Prof E Fitch

PI DELT MEETS WEDNESDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

HISTORY CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

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More Social, Less Curricular, Freedom Here Than At Cambridge

English Debaters Contrast American and English Colleges in Interview

U. S. LESS INDIVIDUALISTIC

"How Do You Like Our Women?" Is Most Familiar Question

In an interview with the members of the Cambridge debate team, who were guests on the Hill last week, **Life's** reporter learned many things about the Englishmen's views on America, colleges, and life in general, which were interesting both because of their source and of their purport. The three young Cambridge men who visited the Hill are all prominent in England, not only in their university, but also in the political field. All of them have spoken on political platforms. One of them, Mr. Herklots, is a well-known writer of light verse. He is an ex-president of the celebrated Cambridge Union, of which Mr. Hutchinson is the next president. It was with Mr. Hutchinson that the reporter for **Life** conversed to the most extent.

"A trip like this cannot help but be broadening in many ways. I know I have changed my views on many things since I have been touring your country," he said.

Mr. Hutchinson is almost a typical American collegian. He came to America six weeks before the other two members of the team, and meandered around the East in a second-hand Ford. It was very amusing to hear him describe his bargaining with the owner of the garage where he bought the car.

"Do you remember where Mr. Fordham brought in the point about the tremendous Ford sales which were not the result of advertising? Well, at Yale we had a split debate, and I was debating the negative. When he brought that up, I got up and said, "What is a Ford, anyway, but a moving advertisement of a Lincoln?"

This led to a discussion of English automobiles, English gasoline, mileage, roads, prices of cars, etc. Instigated by questions from all their companions, the visitors talked of every subject, in England or America, or both, comparing and contrasting the two countries. The conversation ranged from student life and study, at Cambridge, to American women, educational system, and writers. Bernard Shaw, Sinclair Lewis, Amy Lowell, Carl Sandburg, John Galsworthy, and others came in for their share of attention. The Englishmen could not seem to understand the general attitude of skepticism which was felt in the air when they were praising Walter de la Mare. The Americans could.

Mr. Herklots was very much interested to hear what Hamilton men thought about the various authors and poets. A writer of some note himself, his comments upon free verse were rather significant. "I think that free verse, if properly handled, is very powerful. The trouble is that there are only two or three people that can do it justice. It is the most difficult form of poetry to use well. We don't regard Amy Lowell very highly in England. Carl Sandburg seems to be the best of your free verse writers."

Mr. Hutchinson was the most American looking of the three. In December he will be installed as president of the Cambridge Union, the biggest honor at Cambridge. This Union, with the Oxford Union, is one of the most powerful political organizations in England, where the undegraduates in the great universities mingle actively in politics to an extent which cannot be imagined in American colleges. The Union has an annual income of upwards of $50,000.

Asked if they were asked the same questions which were being fired at them, every place they visited, he delivered a startling compliment, "No, indeed, we have been asked the most intellectual questions here of any place we have gone." And his colleagues bore out the statement. He continued: "Nearly every place where we have been so far, we have been asked two regular questions, first, what do you think of America?, and second, what do you think of American girls?" Seeing his hearers perk up a bit, he felt called upon to answer the two stereotyped questions. "To the first," he leclared, "our answer must be obvious. To the second, we usual-

(Continued on page 4)

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

Union 15; Hamilton 40
Hobart 34; Hamilton 21
Colgate 23; Hamilton 32
Conference Meet: Alfred 20; Rochester 53; Hamilton 76; Hobart 80

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS ONE DUAL MEET

Harriers Lose Two Dual Meets and Place Third in Conference

Again the Hamilton harriers have completed a more or less successful season—successful in that they found one team which they could outclass, that being Hobart; less successful in the meets with Union and Colgate, and in the Conference meet with Alfred, Rochester and Hobart.

The runners marked a decided victory over Hobart at Clinton on Oct. 23. Last year the Genevans won by a 23-32 score. This year Hamilton came to the top with a 21-34 tally.

Union's cross country team, undefeated for over two years, cleaned up the Buff and Blue runners by a perfect score on the Hamilton course, Oct. 13. At Colgate the team suffered a 23-32 defeat from the Maroon outfit. The last contest, the Conference Cross Country Meet, which was with Hobart, Alfred and Rochester at Geneva on Nov. 6, resulted in Hamilton's victory over Hobart but defeat by both Alfred and Rochester.

This year there was inaugurated on the Hill a gruelling 6½ mile course which is harder than anything the team has ever had to sndertake. A decided improvement in a few of the constant workers has been recognized over past seasons.

C. R. Clark, S. Baker, Vosburgh, and G. Clark deserve special praise for the fine standard of work they have set. Ahner and Donaldson, who have done steady wok, have not placed as near the first as the others. Captain E. P. Clark, who has been suffering with foot trouble, has experienced a severe handicap during most of the season. No spectacular work nor record has marked the season's honors.

FROSH RUNNERS LOSE TO PULASKI, 33- 2

Lathrop of Hamilton Wins First Place with Fast Sprint

Although losing to the experienced Pulaski Academy team by a 33-22 score Friday afternoon, the Hamilton frosh cross country team made a creditable showing in its only meet of the season against a combination which is considered one of the best high school teams in northern New York. Lathrop of Hamilton, by a remarkable sprint at the finish, took first place over the two and a half mile Root course. Two inches of snow and freezing weather made the going anything but pleasant for the runners.

The race for first place was a thriller from the beginning, Lathrop of Hamilton and L. Sanderson of Pulaski fighting it out all along the way for first honors. Lathrop set the pace except for about half of the last quarter mile when Sanderson came to the front. As they rounded the Hall of Languages they were running neck and neck, but in the last hundred yards Lathrop let out a burst of speed which carried him over the tape with a god fifty-yard lead.

The next three places were taken by Pulaski men, who were but a short distance behind. Grubb and Bailey of Hamilton made a close race of it for sixth and seventh places respectively. The remaining places were taken by Pulaski men.

Although not making an especially good showing as a team, several of the freshmen gave evidence of ability and should make strong bids for varsity berths next year. As a first opponent Pulaski was a strong proposition for the frosh.

The results: 1st, Lathrop, H; 2nd, L. Sanderson, P; 3, March, P; 4, Ferguson, P; 5, Madison, P.; 6, Grubb, H; 7, Bailey, H; 8, Carr, P; 9, J. Sanderson, P; 10, Schneider, P; 11, Taylor, P; 12, McChesney, P; 13, Puglisi, H; 14, Smelzer, H; 15, Luke, H.

Time: 13:24. Length of course 2.5 miles.

NEWFOUNDLAND IS SUBJECT OF MYERS LECTURE

Major Tait Speaks Under Auspices of Bureau of Commercial Economics

LECTURE IS ILLUSTRATED

Speech Delivered in Hall of Commons Before Fair Audience

The first Myers lecture of the current year was given in the Hall of Commons last Friday night by Major Robert H. Tait. Major Tait's subject was "Unknown Newfoundland.' He is a representative of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, an international bureau with offices in Washington.

Dr. Ferry introduced Major Tait. He was born in Newfoundland and was a Rhodes scholar from that country to Trinity College, Oxford. At Oxford Major Tait was captain of the association football team and a fine hockey player. When the first Newfoundland contingent went over to France in 1915 Major Tait went as an officer. A remarkable thing about the various Newfoundland contingents in both the army and navy in the World War was that not a man in any of these contingents was conscripted. The Newfoundland troops are the only ones in all the armies that can claim such a record as this.

Mr. Tait said in part: "Newfoundland is not a small barren island as is popularly supposed in this country, but is about the same size as the state of New York. It has a history almost as old as America itself, being dscovered in 1497 by the explorer, John Cabot. Newfoundland, however, is very thinly populated for an island of its size, having only about 250,000 inhabitants in the whole island. The need at the present time is for more immigration so that the vast natural resources of the country may be developed.

"The principal industry at the present time, and up till a very short time ago the only one, is codfishing. The waters around the island are the best for codfishing of any in the world. The many coves, bays, inlets, and fjords make this possibe. About three or four hundred miles of the coast are the celebrated Grand Banks, probably the best known fishing waters in the world.

"Now, however, other industries are springing up. The most important are the lumber and iron industries. Some of the world's largest paper and pulp mills are on this island. Newfoundland has a great wealth of tim-

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS POSSIBILITY OF PROM

Wishing to put before the class some definite plans and statistics concerning a junior prom before putting to vote the proposition of whether or not to have one, Bob Fisher, president of the junior class, has selected a committee, of which Bob Reed is the chairman, and which consists of one man from each fraternity, to investgate the matter and to report to the class.

Although the committee has not as yet had sufficient time to accomplish much, they are striving to find ways to cut down the expense, which is the great objection to the prom. They are considering the possibility of some of the houses doubling up on their dances for one evening, thus cutting down the orchestra expense one half.

If it is decided to have a junior prom. it will come between semesters, on the third, fourth, and fifth of February. The evening of the third would be the evening on which the crowds would louble up, the fourth the night of the prom, and the fifth would be closed night for the fraternities. This weekend would mark the event of both a hockey and a basketball game, and Charlatans and Glee Club performances would probably be arranged.

The proposition of having the prom in Commons instead of in the gymnasium is being given much thought by the committee. The Hall of Commons is well adapted for decorating, and due to this, its size, and its general layout, would make an ideal place for the prom. The drawback, however, is the matter of flooring, but figures are being procured in regard to laying a temporary floor, and it is hoped that the expense will not be prohibitive.

HAMILTON WINS AUDIENCE VOTE IN BIG DEBATE

Cambridge Speakers Delight Large Audience in International Debate

PRESIDENT FERRY PRESIDES

Effect of Advertising Upon Modern Life Discussed

Coherent reasoning and intense seriousness in presentation were the factors which won for Hamilton in the debate with Cambridge last Thursday evening. In its charming style of delivery, its perfect poise of manner, and its ready flow of wit and sarcasm, however, the English team put Hamilton to shame. It was a contest in which one side tried to persuade by carefully analyzed arguments and the other to delight with a polished grace in speaking which comes only with years of experience.

The decision was rendered by the audience on the merits of the proposition, which read, "Resolved, that this house regrets the large part played by advertising in modern life." Hamilton, on the negative, presented the more convincing side of the question. Cambridge, however, did not confine its entire time to a mere display of rhetorical ability, but brought out many arguments which Hamilton found hard to meet.

It would be difficult to pick the best speaker of the Englishmen, as each seemed to excel in a different way. A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College possessed a charming personality with which he won the large audience at once. In actual speaking ability H. G. G. Herklots of Trinity undoubtedly stood first ,while W. G. Fordham of Magdalene excelled in his presentation of convincing proof. Messrs. G. G. Tyler, A. K. Roberts, and F. G. Wilcox, who spoke for Hamilton, all discussed the question in an able fashion and gave evidence of careful preparation.

Hamilton based its arguments on the fact that modern advertising makes possible our present efficient system of mass production, which is responsible for our being able to obtain a high grade of article at a low price. All of our great newspapers and periodicals are dependent upon advertising for their support. Advertising is one of our strongest educational influences, as it has promoted such causes as those of life insurance, fire protection, and good roads, and has acquainted us with the benefits of these.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. FERRY SPEAKS ON IDEALS OF EDUCATION

Speaking on the subject "The Changing Ideals of Education," President Ferry addressed a meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at Binghamton last Tuesday evening. President Ferry outlined progress in science and education during the first quarter of the present century and in particular, the development of different systems of education.

He said in part, "The first system of education was the corrective system. The teachers though that a textbook was good if the pupils disliked it enough. The idea was 'if you spare the rod, you spoil the child.' There was no reward if you did right, but lots of punishment if you did wrong.

"The next phase was the elective system. It has been said that with this system passed the age of obedient children to the age of obedient parents. It was called a painless system of education. The student studied what he pleased, if he pleased, when he pleased. College students picked the easiest and most novel courses, preferring courses in abnormal psychology to those in normal psychology. They were the days of glorifying college life.

"The third development was the vocational idea. The big disadvantage of the vocational system is that the course must be chosen on entering college and most students do not know what they want to do when they enter college. The system now used is the theory of the flexible mind. The flexible mind is developed when a student can go from one class in liberal arts to another in successive hours and study one method of education and then the other."

Union Overwhelms Buff and Blue In Annual Gridiron Classic, 36-0

Garnet Backs Outrun, Outplunge, and Outpass Hamilton While Their Line Holds Firmly

AERIAL ATTACK FEATURES

Thirty-first Annual Contest Marks Last Game for Eight Seniors

Playing what was probably its poorest football of the season, Hamilton again went down to an overwhelming defeat before its ancient rival, in the 31st of the annual Hamilton-Union struggles at Schenectady, by the score of 36-0. This game marked the completion of the season for both teams.

Union held a decided edge over the Buff and Blue throughout the entire match. The Garnet backs outran, outplunged and outpassed the Hamilton backs and their line held so firmly that the Hill team had difficulty in breaking through and at no time during the game made a serious threat to score.

Except for occasional flashes of form the playing of the Buff and Blue team was in direct contrast to its showing against Trinity the week previous. Although in crucial moments the line held fairly well against the onslaught of the Garnet backs, it was pitifully weak on the offense, seldom opening any holes.

The lack of any sort of a pass defense proved to be Hamilton's most glaring fault, for the home team completed one pass after another without any difficulty. The Hamilton aerial attack was unsuccessful for the most part, only one out of five passes being completed, several attempts at the overhead game being intercepted by the winners.

Doane, Wormuth and Thomas played the best games for the Buff and Blue squad. It was mainly due to Doane's ability to get down under punts and drop the man with the ball that Union was prevented from running up a much larger score. Captain Thomas played his best game of the year on the line.

Skane, Pratt, Brigham, and Hoehn starred for the home team. Skane gained most of the yardage through the line, while Hoehn and Brigham featured on end runs and passes.

Eight seniors played their final game for Hamilton last Saturday. Five of the eight are regulars whose loss will be felt keenly by next year's squad. The eight men are Thomas, Bookhout, Olmsted, Martin, Fletcher, Hewlett, Burns, and Williamson.

Two minutes after the opening of the game Union carried the ball to within 10 yards of the Hamilton goal where Hoehn's attempted dropkick failed. Union scored its first touchdown late in the initial period when Kingston recovered a Union fumble and crossed the goal line. Hoehn dropkicked the extra point.

The Garnet's second score came early in the second period when Pratt took it over on an off-tackle smash after a series of line plunges had carried the ball to the two yard line. Hoehn failed to add the extra point. Skane chalked up Union's third touchdown about the middle of the third quarter when he plunged it over from the 3-yard mark after a pass, Hoehn to Skane, had netted 50 yards. Hoehn kicked the goal.

At the opening of the final period Hoehn slipped around end for 15 yards. A pass, McLane to Hoehn, added 20 more. Pratt skirted right wing for 20 more yards and then carried it over for the fourth touchdown. Hoehn added the point. A few minutes later two long passes and an end run brought the ball to the 25-yard mark where Hoehn dropkicked a field goal.

In the final minutes of play Bull intercepted a Hamilton pass, running the ball back to Hamilton's 20-yard line. After failing to gain through the line Union resorted to the air and a pass, Hoehn to McLane, accounted for the final tally. The try for point failed.

The lineup:

Union 36	Hamilton 0
Mulqueen, le	Doane, le
Adams, lt	Keeports, lt
Kingston, lg	Wormuth, lg
Davis, c	Brockway, c
Heck, rg	Thomas, rg
Hansen, rt	Olmsted, rt
Clark, re	Bookhout, re
Hoehn, qb	Pierce, qb
Skane, lhb	Chatfield, lhb
Brigham, rhb	Fletcher, rhb

(Continued on page 4)

SOCCER SCORES

Cornell 7; Hamilton 0
Williams 1; Hamilton 0
Syracuse 2; Hamilton 3
Clark Mills 2; Hamilton 4
Sherrill 1; Hamilton 4
R. P. I. 2; Hamilton 0

HILL SOCCER ELEVEN WINS HALF OF GAMES

Syracuse, Clark Mills and Sherrill Fall Before Hamilton

A 50% average is the result of the 1926 soccer season in regard to the number of games the Hamilton kickers won. Syracuse, Clark Mills and Sherrill fell before the attack of the Hill team, but Cornell, Williams and R. P. I. were victorious.

On Oct. 2 the season opened at Ithaca with the Buff and Blue suffering disastrous defeat 7-0. As the score indicates, this was the nearest walkaway that any team enjoyed over the Hill team. One week later, on Oct. 9, the men held Williams to a 1-0 game at Williamstown. Although vanquished, the visitors had become organized, had profited from the Cornell disaster, and showed marked improvement over the first contest.

The first home game was with Syracuse Oct. 16, when the tables were turned and Hamilton won 3-2. One week later the squad met Clark Mills on the Hill, winning 4-2. Sherrill fell to the tune of 4-1 at Clinton on October 30. The last game of the season at R. P. I. on Nov. 6 was lost, 2-0.

Hamilton's soccer eleven exhibited the best form of the year in the game with Syracuse. Excellent defense work prevailed in the Williams contest, several threatened goals being stopped. The booters were somewhat handicapped in the R. P. I. game, a strong, steady wind causing much difficulty. Generally, good scrappy work with team playing and strong defense prevailed.

Among the players who starred may be included Capt. Forshay, Chan, Britten, Tolles, and Howk. Other regular players were Fisher, Bauer, Fuess, Smith, Warfield, and Rowley. The consistent work of these men has made the soccer team one of the most commendable athletic organizations on the Hill this fall.

FROSH GRID SEASON ENDS IN EVEN BREAK

One Victory, One Defeat, One Tie Net Yearlings Fair Record

Defeating the Oswego Normal eleven, tying the Rochester frosh, and losing to the Hobart frosh, this year's freshman team succeeded in introducing freshman football to the Hill. At the opening of the season 27 men appeared for practice.

The three game schedule opened with an 18-7 victory over the Oswego Normal team on Oct. 16. An aggressive attack centering around Morris, Carpenter, and Campbell resulted in a touchdown for each of these players. Campbell featured for Hamilton, breaking through for considerable yardage and executing some fine tackles.

Reversing the splendid form of the opening game, the second match with the University of Rochester frosh on Oct. 30 resulted in the yearlings being held to a scoreless tie. A heavy fog and rain made for loose playing. The Hill team was several times within scoring distance but poor judgment in picking plays and fumbles prevented a victory.

At Geneva on Nov. 6 the freshmen were defeated by the Hobart College frosh by a score of 24-6. Three clever end runs by Hobart resulted in three of its touchdowns. The Hill yearlings registered five first downs to their opponents' one but seemed to lack push to cross the goal line. In the third period Law took the ball over for the only Hamilton score.

Clarence A. Wagner, '24, former instructor of public speaking at Hamilton, is now doing work in the department of church schools of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chicago.

—E. R. Whitney, who because of ill health resigned last December as superintendent of the Schenectady public schools after 17 years' service in that city, died on August 10th.

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Tuesday, November 16, 1926

THE CONFERENCE RULING

Whether Hamilton College shall continue as a member of the N. Y. S. I. A. C. will have to be decided some time during the next five or six months as a result of the new ruling on schedules passed by the Conference at its meeting in Buffalo a little more than two weeks ago.

Despite the opposition of Hamilton and Clarkson, the rule was passed that each conference football and basketball team must play at least four conference games, beginning with the winter of 1927. This ruling hits Hamilton particularly, since in the past it has never played more than two of the conference colleges in football, and with the dropping of St. Lawrence from the schedule next autumn, Hamilton will have only one conference game remaining. According to this new rule, Hamilton must drop from its schedule, colleges with whom it has maintained athletic relations for many years, and replace these colleges with other colleges which it may not care to play.

A few years ago, before the formation of this conference, athletics in this section were in bad shape. Squabbles over eligibility, officials, and professionalism occurred time and again. It was for the purpose of remedying these conditions by the establishing of uniform rules, that the N. Y. S. I. A. C. was formed two years ago. This was the purpose subscribed to by the various colleges that entered into the conference at the time of its formation.

Now, however, the main idea oif the conference, judging from this new ruling and other actions during the last year and a half, it to establish athletics in the various colleges in the conference on a paying financial basis, through the advertising possibilities and the interest that will be aroused by having the various colleges competing for the championship of the league. It is essentially a financial proposition analagous to the Big Ten Conference or the World Series.

When the conference was formed, supposedly for the purpose of cleaning up athletics, Hamilton was asked to join. Inasmuch as Hamilton had no dirty linen to air, there were really no great benefits to be obtained by belonging to the conference. Nevertheless, in order to lend its moral support to the principles advanced, Hamilton entered a conference whose admitted purpose was to clean up athletics, and not to increase the financial status or facilitate the scheduling of games.

The issue for Hamilton is, as we see it, clean cut. If this college is to continue in its stand against commercialized athletics, either the conference ruling must be changed or Hamilton must withdraw from the conference.

A DIFFERENT OUTLOOK

From reading a feature story elsewhere in this issue, the readers of **Life** will observe what representative Englishmen think of American colleges. It is a splendid thing for any nation, any individual, or any college, to hear new ideas, and to subject itself to criticism, especially if the criticisers be men having a different outlook on life. As the Cambridge men say, America is a complacent nation. American colleges are complacent colleges. Fresh, intelligent, interested criticism, from men of an entirely different point of view from our own, cannot help but be stimulating if taken in the right spirit. There is much to be learned from the brilliant young Englishmen who were our guests last week.

In the first place, we believe that Hamilton men may profit from considering the Englishman's view on life in general, and on college life in particular. Less emotional, less passionate, less sensitive than Americans, they are, unexpectedly, rather more inclined to look on the world with an air of insouciance which is rarely found this side of the water. Although the vast majority of Americans would scoff at the idea, we feel that these Englishmen are much more tolerant and broad-minded than are American college youths. In a good United States term, they "take things as they come."

While the average man about college was casting slurring remarks about the weather on the Hill last week, the Cambridge youth with whom we were conversing, carelessly shrugged his shoulders and thought that the "air was extremely invigorating." This point is well exemplified by their speaking, which is done in an easy, natural, conversational tone which is in direct contrast to the serious, earnest, self-conscious manner of the average American. It is an indisputable fact that their speaking was much more effective than that of Hamilton's best men. May not their general attitude be more effective also?

The American college is ordinarily supposed to be the most free-and-easy, unconventional place in the world. So it is, when that world is America, as most of our worlds are. In reality, however, does not the American college represent the most stolid conservatism? In the words of one of the debaters from the other side, "American colleges seem to be homes of uniformity, standardization, and conservatism, while Oxford and Cambridge are very breeding places of individualism." Many undergraduates at these great English universities do not conform to any standard. A man who goes to Cambridge with the purpose of delving as deeply as possible in the much-abused fount of learning is not looked upon with askance and assailed with ostracism and unpopularity as being a "greasy grind." And at Hamilton, if a man fails to turn up his coat collar at a certain point, he is considered a bit queer. Isn't there something wrong? May we not learn much from our affable guests of a few days ago?

FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS SHERRILL, 2-0

In a loose, unscientific game on a slippery field the Buff and Blue freshman soccer team defeated the Sherrill High School players last Wednesday by a 2-0 score. Driving snow, accompanied by a very low temperature, made the game far from interesting to either players or spectators.

The Frosh consistently outplayed the visitors in every respect, keeping the ball within the Sherrill territory throughout the game. Sherrill, forced to assume the defensive, was unable to break through the Hamilton attack, although the freshmen, due to the bad weather cnnditions, were unable to put forth any real efforts.

Carlyle scored the first point in the initial period. The second goal was made by Carpenter on a neatly placed kick in the third quarter. Although there were many other attempts to score, which nearly succeeded, the Frosh lacked the punch to make them count and the greater part of the game was listless and unexciting.

The lineup:

Hamilton	Sherrill
Perry, ol	Egan, ol
Carpenter, il	Wallace, il
Kavakos, cf	Height, cf
Carlyle, ir	Brofoth, ir
Lawton, ch	Amann, ch
McIntire, or	Egan, or
Sliter, lh	Malone, lh
DuVivier,, rh	Morris, rh
Webster, lf	Phillips, lf
Kinsey, rf	Cox, rf
Dickson, g	Baron, g

THE FORUM

Alumnus Objects to Policy Pursued in Carpe Diem

To the Editor of **Life**:

It is to be pitied that Hamilton, a college frankly apologizing for its defeat in sports with the excuse that it stresses scholarship to the detriment of athletics, numbers so few men of logical reasoning and exemplary character among its undergraduates. Recent editorials in **Life** and speeches in general seem to evoke nothing more than an effusion of apologies for an unsuccessful football team and lack of college spirit, and condemnation for those who seek to stir the college body from its state of lethargy. Almost before birth, the recent discussion on the lack of so-called "Hamilton spirit" degenerated into a number of feeble quibbles over the definition of the term, and an amusing consternation of those rather rudely awakened from their harmless but unprofitable slumbers. Instead of looking for the cause of the scoldings, the few men who have the courage or the ambition to raise their heads above the horizon of self-complacency, make the fatal error of dealing ignominiously in personalities, to almost everyone's heartiest disgust.

The college publications reflect the calibre and spirit of the institution. Now even the once humorous and respectable Carpe Diem gleefully wallows in the sty, hurling inexcusable, and often unmerited mudpies at undergraduates and faculty. Loyalty, to my mind, is the essence of college spirit. If the public heaping of indignities upon the various members of the faculty constitutes college spirit, I lack it entirely. Certainly Carpe's recent imbecilic baubling is not humour, nor is it effective, whatever its purpose. Yet this column must reflect the prevading spirit of the undergraduate body.

By writing in this vein, I have no doubt of cataloguing myself with the Pentagon member who was recently reminded that he had no business interesting himself in underclassman affairs. My object is not to condemn Carpe Diem unreservedly, but to point out how this column's tone must naturally be taken to indicate the general campus atmosphere, and fortifies the recent accusation that there is no college spirit at Hamilton. Cannot Carpe Deim, as the campus barometer, be raised to the dignified plane of your acceptable editorial column?

R. F., '24.

NOTED ARTISTS GIVE ENJOYABLE CONCERT

First Whiting Concert of Year Well-Received Last Evening

An extremely enthusiastic reception was accorded the first of the Arthur Whiting concerts for the 1926-27 season, which was given in the Chapel on Monday evening. The Chapel was filled with an appreciative audience, which received the numbers played by the four distinguished artists on the program, with much attention. The offerings of the program were well worth all the commendation which they received. All four of the artists who played are men of wide reputation and of the highest rank in the musical world. Mr. Whiting, manager of the series of concerts, is himself an artist of note on the harpsichord.

George Barrere, first flutist of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and, in Mr. Whiting's words, the "first flutist anywhere," gave remarkably fine interpretations on the flute. The other two men who so delightfully entertained the crowd were Michael de Stefano, on the violin, and Alberico Guidi on the violoncello. They are both brilliant performers in their separate fields, and their offerings Monday evening were of the highest order.

Perhaps the most thoroughly enjoyed piece on the entire program was the first, a sonata by Purcell, entitled the "Golden Sonata," written in two movements in F major, given by all four instruments. Mr. Whiting next gave four works of Couperin, on the harpsichord. The numbers were 'Le Carillon de Cythere"; "Les Moissoneurs"; "La Fleurie"; and "Les Petits Moulins a Vent."

After a short intermission, Mr. Whiting came again on the platform to play an accompaniment to Mr. Barrere. The three pieces given by Mr. Barrere were by three different composers. The first, entitled "Tambourin", was by the French composer, Mondonville. The next two were "Sarabande," by Leclair, and "Passapied," by Gretry.

The violoncello was next heard, with Mr. Whiting accompanying. Boccherini's Sonata in A major, a powerful movement, was given in a delightful manner. The program was brought to a close by two numbers given by all four instruments. The first, another composition by Couperin, was entitled "Concerts Royaux." A piece by Rameau in three movements, entitled "Menuet," "L'Indisret," and "Tambourin," was the final number on the program.

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Wholesale Confections

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QUALITY MEAT SHOP
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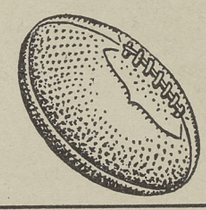
Freshmen!
You have been in College long enough to know the Campus; now learn Utica.
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR HAIRCUTS?
If you are not, try us. We have pleased the generation before you; we can satisfy you.
TRY US
Hotel Utica
BARBER SHOP



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DAILY—complete, special news stories from the colleges—
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You will be better informed of what's going on in all the sports world by reading
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ORDER *from* YOUR NEWSDEALER

Carpe Diem

Suggestions for Further Whiting Concerts

"I Sang Alone," (a capella)—"Swampy" Marsh.
"For I'm a Jolly Good Fellow,' (dolce)—"Cal" Lewis.
"Whispering Zephyrs" (sotto voce)—"Supe" Super.
"Red Hot Mammah" (con passione)—"Gigi" Wisewell.
"Another Good Man Gone Wrong" (tristamente)—"Izzy" Bachmann.
"Whispering Hope" (pastorale)—"Bubs" Daymont and "Tubs" Chretien.

MoZ

* * *

Life's Journalistic Contemporaries

Evidences of the ability to lose gracefully gleaned from a colyum in the "Campus," undergraduate publication of the University of Rochester: "Hamilton had a bunch of backs who did not known when they were downed—nor did the referee for that matter; and linemen who could tackle on the offensive as well as on the defensive."

The place of studies in college education as recorded in the Alfred "Fiat Lux": "President Davies urged his hearers to return once more to a scholarly life; Proc Week being over and studies almost as important as a college education."

Pollyanna note in the Hobart "Herald": "A big day tomorrow what with one thing and another. Be up and at 'em with the earliest bird of all. There are so many things we must do. First, we must maintain our good reputation with Union. Next, we must play the host to our guests and that in mean style. Cheers and mass formation at the battlefront. Laughter and backspals offstage. And, when we can, we should tell the alumni what splendid fellows we are. And we must do this and that—oh, it's going to be a genuinely, actually, absolutely Big Day tomorrow."

* * *

Triolet a Lucky

A good cigarette!
Why, it's only a Lucky.
I never regret a good cigarette,
But that's the worst yet;
I'm hardly that plucky.
A good cigarette!
Why, it's only a Lucky.

* * *

Practical Aids to the College Student

No. 1. Telling the Folks that you Flunked an Exam. Model Letter:

Dear Folks:

I have been kicked out of college for getting drunk in Sunday chapel. I owe the taxi drivers about $150, and unless I pay it at once I will have to go to jail.

Your Loving Son.

P.S. I was only fooling. I'm still in college and I never get drunk. I don't owe much money either.

P.P.S. I flunked a Spanish exam the other day. Will you send me $10?

* * *

FACULTY NEWS

Professor R. C. Super attended the dances on Saturday last.

Prof. N. S. Dale was also spreading his stuff.

Professor F. Stanley Griffin attended one of his classes last week.

Professor C. ("Curly") Beale intends to pay a visit to the local barber in the near future.

Professor Milledge C. Bonham ("Chiselchin Charlie") has not been mentioned in the columns of Carpe this year.

The lecture for today
is on life insurance.
It consists of two words:—
John Hancock
Class Dismissed!
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

W. V. KEITH & SONS
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Coke and Wood
Phone 18 Clinton

THE HAYES NATIONAL BANK
Clinton, N. Y.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4

DRUGGIST AND GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. DELAHUNT
Clinton, N. Y.

The Value of Eyesight
A man's success in the world, whether his work be mental or physical, is so dependent upon good eyesight that he cannot exercise too much care in the selection of an optometrist.
SEE US TO SEE
Established 1890 Kenney's Optometrists and Opticians
232 Genesee St, Utica

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Orchids, Roses, Lilies of the Valley
Everything in Flowers
Cornelia Street Utica

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HOTEL MAJESTIC
SPECIAL RATES TO HAMILTONIANS
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NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE SHOP
Individual Combs, Brushes and Shaving Brushes
TO EACH AND EVERY PATRON
Seven Barbers in Attendance, and Manicure
HOTEL MARTIN BARBER SHOP
Utica, New York Entrance off the Lobby

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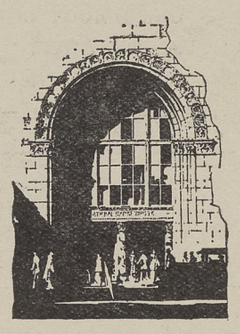
BARBER SHOP
100 Liberty St. Utica, N. Y

HARDING'S
SANDWICH SHOP
A Chummy Place to Eat
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. 226 Genesee St.
Utica, N. Y.



FIRST SINCE 1812

Hamilton College and this bank were chartered the same year. This is one reason for our keen interest in all Hamilton affairs.

First Bank & Trust Co.
of Utica

PHILIPSON
Sailor Pants
All-wool Windbreakers
323 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.

Compliments of
CHARLES E. MYERS
Bagg's Hotel
Utica, N. Y.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
$17.50, $22.50, $29.50, $35.00
GOLDSTONE BROS.
243-5 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.

Rent a New Car
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
PAY BY THE MILE
FORDS STARS CADILLACS
WHITE STAR TAXI AND RENTAL SERVICE
Lafayette & Washington Streets
Next to Olympic Theater, Utica
Phone 9410

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Interior Decorator
Fine Furniture, Imported Rugs
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Let Us Do Your Electrical Work
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7 College Street Phone 54-W

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Sheeplined Coats
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Wool Sport Blouses
Snappy Colors and all wool. Fine for skating and winter sports. Freedom with warmth.
Oiled Slickers Leather Coats
Sheep-lined Coats
Skates Snowshoes Skis
Our store will interest the college man
Alling Rubber Co.
92 Genesee Street Utica

UTICA BRASS WORKS
Desk Lamps Bridge Lamps
Fireplace Equipment
10-12 Liberty Street Utica

TUDOR
Lunch Shops
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REGULAR LUNCHEON
11:30 a. m.-2 p. m.

DINNER
5:30-7:30 p. m.
Served on First Floor Only

MAIN FLOOR
All Service a La Carte
7 a. m.-11:30 p. m.

MEN OF HAMILTON
YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED
Hair Cutting, Electric Massaging and Singeing. Three Expert Barbers—no waiting.
W. E. CHAPPELL

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PRESCRIPTION STORE
WATFORD DRUG CO., Inc.
Successors to Blaikie Drug Co.
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202 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

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EVANS & SONS, INC.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
234 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.
"Sign of the Clock"
Opposite Utica Savings Bank
The Bank with the Gold Dome

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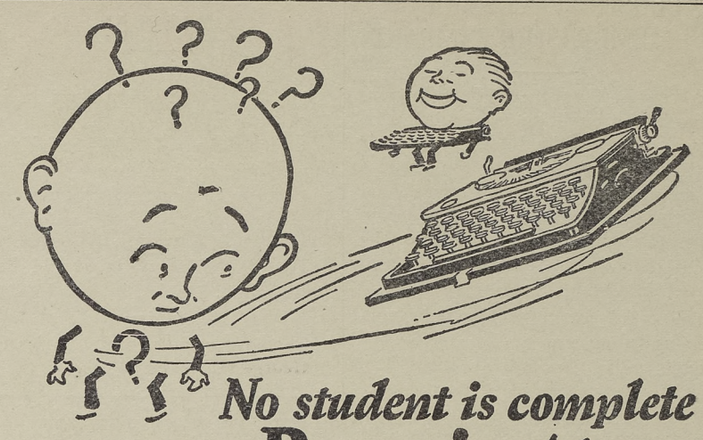
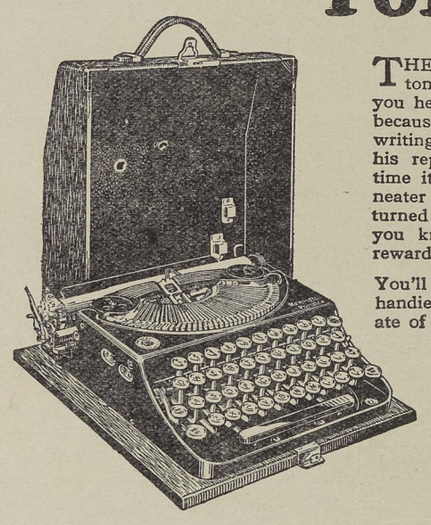
Furnished Rooms by the Day or Week
Lunches, Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
F. MERZ
8 a. m. to 2 p. m. 6 to 10:30 p. m.
Phone 73-W



No student is complete without a **Remington Portable**



THE student who uses a Remington Portable Typewriter will tell you he couldn't get along without it, because it takes the drudgery out of writing up his lectures and preparing his reports and theses. Besides the time it saves, the Portable provides neater work than could possibly be turned out by hand. Profs are human, you know, and they appreciate and reward neat and legible work.

You'll find Remington Portable the handiest, fastest, and simplest to operate of all portables. It is the lightest (8½ pounds, net) and most compact portable (carrying case only 4 inches high) with four-row standard keyboard.

Can be purchased for $10 down and $5 monthly.

The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity

John G. Keeffel, College Street, Clinton, N. Y.

Remington Typewriter Co., Albany, N. Y.

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style

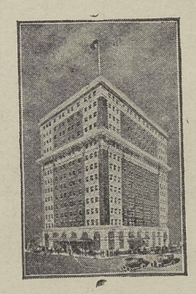
Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at

ALL GOOD DEALERS

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
LEAVE BUNDLE AT COLLEGE STORE, AGENT
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

"At the Money Saving End of the Street"
SANTEN CO.
Phone 2168 56-58 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
OUR MOTOR TRUCKS DELIVER EVERYWHERE



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UTICA'S FINEST HOTEL
350 Rooms 350 Baths
SPLENDID FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS AND DANCES
Dancing Every Saturday Night During Winter Season, 10 p. m.
BEAUTIFUL BALL ROOM AND PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
RESTAURANT AND GRILL—BEST QUALITY FOODS
CAFETERIA
A DAINTY PLACE TO EAT, AT VERY MODERATE PRICES
Barber Shop—Hygienic Equipment. New Comb, Brush Each Patron
WM. MADLUNG, Manager.

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Quality Ice Cream
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SOLD BY W. G. WARREN, CLINTON
AND THE COLLEGE STORE

Telephone 6534 Feature and Dancing 9 to 2 Nightly
Commodore Restaurant 6-Piece Orchestra
New Commodore Restaurant
L. Pallone, Proprietor
ITALIAN CUISINE
432 Bleecker Street Utica, New York

'Y" CLOSES SUCCESSFUL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

A very successful membership campaign was brought to a close last Friday evening by the Y. M. C. A. This venture was two-fold; for the purpose of enlarging and getting new blood into the organization, and in order to place on sale season tickets to the series of movies which will be presented in Commons this year.

The total amount collected from sales and dues was $611, whereas the budget called for $800. Although a very small number are as yet unsolicited, this figure is probably final. The money taken at the movies will be added to this fund. A grand total of 136 movie tickets were sold as against 135 membership tickets.

Leon D. Sanborne, chairman of the membership committee, announced that 30% of the college bought both tickets, which he considers to be a fair proportion. Of the fraternities, the Chi Psi ranked first, being sold 57%. The Sigs came second with 50% and the Alpha Delts next with 49%.

The campaign was carried on by the following men: Brink, Church, A. W. Browne, Clausen, Hays, Green, Robinson, Eaton, Fuess, Corby, Lewis and Pickard.

MORE SOCIAL FREEDOM HERE THAN AT CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

ly reply that we don't think." He went on, however, noting the looks of disappointment about him, "We do think, however, that you idolize your women much more than we do—that is, you do a lot more for them. They seem to expect more from men, and to demand more."

All three told of the student life at Cambridge. "We are not compelled to attend any classes, if we don't wish to. Everything is done, of course, by the lecture system. Our lectures are really more for guides to reading than for any actual information which we gain from them. Isn't it strange the way you reverse things over here? You have no social restrictions at all, but so many curricular restrictions that would be extremely irksome to us. We have, on the other hand, several social restrictions, really in the nature of long-established conventions, which prove exceedingly irksome to Americans attending Cambridge and Oxford. For instance, except in special cases, we are not allowed out of our college after 12 o'clock."

The debaters had just come from Colgate where they were struck by several things. They failed to understand the logic of giving up religious services for a week in order to hold "the most extraordinary—what do you call them—'pep meetings'."

To quote Hutchinson again, "I think we have all been struck by the almost total lack of individualism in American colleges. At Cambridge or Oxford, no one is alike, or tries to be alike. Everyone gives full rein to his own personality, and develops along his own peculiar lines. Here, most of you seem to be conforming to one set standard. An Englishman dresses as he pleases, goes where he pleases, and says and does what he pleases."

The difference in the intellectual standards between collegiate England and collegiate America could not fail to be apparent to anyone who talked with the Britishers. The English college student appears to be the more purposeful, conscientious, and foresighted, while the average American fails to look beyond the moment.

HAMILTON DEFEATED IN GRIDIRON CLASSIC

(Continued from page 1)

Pratt, fb Martin, fb

Score by periods:

Union	7	6	7	16	36
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Kingston, Pratt 2; Skane, McLane. oints after touchdown: Hoehn 3 (dropkicks). Field goal: Hoehn, (dropkick).

Substitutions: Union: Lauterbach for Skane, McLane for Brigham, Ryon for Heck, Nelson for Kingston, Jones for Lauterbach, Hyland for Jones, Cross for Davis, Kingston for Nelson, Brigham for McLane, Heck for Ryon, McLane for Skane, Ryon for Heck, Bull for Pratt, Barstow for Mulqueen, Clifford for Hoehn, Cross for Kingston, Durkee for Hyland, Engle for Barstow. Hamilton: Williamson for Wormuth, Hewlett for Williamson, Schneider for Hewlett, Burns for Schneider; Scovel for Bookhout, Richards for Brockway, Williamson for Burns, Wormuth for Williamson, Reinecke for Bookhout, MacKenzie for Pierce.

Referee: Martindale, N. Y. U. Umpire: Storrier, Syracuse. Linesman: Leipsic, Syracuse. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

—E. E. Euler, '23, is a member of the Department of German in the University of Rochester.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon in Publications Room at 5.

Joint meeting of M. M. and Newman Clubs in evening.

History Club meets at home of Dr. Bonham.

Saturday

Faculty bridge party at Chi Psi Lodge at 8.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Charles C. MacLean, D.D., Syracuse.

HAMILTON WINS VOTE OF AUDIENCE IN BIG DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Cambridge declared that advertising has throttled the editorial policies of the press, that it plays a pernicious part in our elections, and that, instead of educating the public, it is deceiving it and working against the social good.

Mr. Hutchinson, the first speaker for the affirmative, in opening the debate, expressed the gratitude of the Cambridge men for the hospitality shown them during their stay here. In discussing advertising from an educational standpoint, he said, "We are getting our learning today from the advertising columns of our papers instead of from our text books. The educational force of the press is being prostituted."

Mr. Tyler, on the negative side, brought out the point that advertising is in no sense out of proportion with business, and the fact that there is occasional dishonesty in advertising is no more strange than that there is dishonesty in other forms of business.

The second affirmative speaker, Mr. Herklots, declared, "It is an idle boast to say that our editorial policies are apart from advertising. In the present situation we have advertising fawning to the public, and editors fawning to advertising."

"Mass production calls for mass demand," said Mr. Roberts, the second Hamilton speaker, "and to create the demand we must have advertising. Even our success in the war was largely due to advertising."

The last Cambridge speaker, Mr. Fordham, brought out the evil influence of advertising upon elections and the general falsehood which advertising fosters.

Mr. Wilcox closed the debate by showing the educational influence of advertising and by bringing out the fact that it is responsible for our modern periodicals.

The debate was presided over by President Ferry, who gave a brief speech in introduction.

TAIT DELIVERS FIRST MYERS LECTURE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ber, the whole interior of the island being covered by vast virgin forests. It has wonderful water power possibilities. Nearly a third of the area of the island is covered by lakes, rivers, and streams.

"There are very few towns of any size on the island. St. John's, the capital, has a population of about 40,000 and is the largest town on the island. Very few people live in the interior, most of them living in small fishing villages along the different coasts.

"Many people think that Newfoundland is a province of Canada but this is not true. Newfoundland is a separate colony of Great Britain and has its own governor and its own laws. Incidentally it is the oldest British colony."

Major Tait's fine lecture was illustrated by lantern slides and two two-reel motion pictures.

VANITY FAIR IMITATED IN ISSUE OF CHAPERON

Vanity Fair is in our midst—and not only in it, but from it. The second edition of the "Chaperon" came out in imitation of that elite and modernistic magazine last week-end.

This imitative style in a college publication is perhaps a bit unusual, but in the case of the "Chaperon", has proved altogether successful. The bizarre cover by Huggins and drawings of his and Yuan's throughout the magazine carry out as well as any other feature the tone of the imitation. An exceedingly impressionistic, modernistic, or what have you story entitled "Love," makes one think of that same kind of literary effusion found in "Vanity Fair" itself. So also does "What the Swell Dressed Man Will Wear," a clever parody on men's styles, couched in the well known "high hat" terminology.

Jokes, skits, and a commendable amount of advertising complete the number. The contributors are Clausen, Crocker, Davis, LaGrange, Law, Moore, Ormsby, Osborne, and Warner.

—Dr. S. Stewart Saunders, '17, recently announced the opening of an office at Burrus Clinic, High Point, N. C.

—Neal E. McHargue, '24, is teaching in the Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N. J.

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
An inspection is invited whether you intend to purchase or not.
FRED W. ROEDEL
Genesee Hopper Bldg., Utica
The Store of Departments
Optical-Jewelry-Gifts

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET
DAWES BROS.
High Grade Meats and Fancy Canned Goods
Terms Strictly Cash Phone 69

"We Lead and Others Follow"
BIRGE THE GROW SIR
We sell the goods that don't come back to the customers that do.
Phone Clinton 169
Sole Agents for Gold Crown Coffee

R. C. SHACKLETON
DRAPERY SHOP
Furnishings for cultured homes
248 Genesee Street Utica

MELVIN GILBERT DODGE
Printer-Publisher
806 Union Street Utica

SHERMAN & LACHER
SHIRTS CRAVATS
SPORT HOSE
52 Genesee Street Utica

FORD'S MARKET
Phone 19
We've got it, we'll get it, or it's not in town. We strive to furnish you with what you want. Equipment and Service the best.
Ford Block

Social Stationery and Engraving
Correct Jewelry for Men
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

TAXI SERVICE
Stand Phone 249
DE VINNY & TIMIAN

NICHOLS' GARAGE
Day or Night
Taxi Service and Trucking
Tow Car Service
Phone 161 Clinton
Residence Phone 299

WORBASS-BEACOM
WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
"QUALITY FIRST"
241 Genesee Street Utica

ALFRED W. RHODES
Creamery and Dairy Lunch
112 Columbia St., Utica, N. Y.
One Door from Genesee Street
Open Night and Day Tel. 9054-R

MUNSON'S HOME BAKERY
Payne Block, North Park Row
Clinton, N. Y.

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS, PANATROPES
RECORDS
S. & S. MUSIC CO.
209 Columbia Street Utica

FURS
Since 1857
MARTIN'S FURS HAVE BEEN KNOWN FOR NEARLY SEVENTY YEARS AS THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT MOST MODERATE COST.
Send for our new Fall and Winter catalogue
Henry Martin Co.
Furriers since 1857
Martin Bldg. Utica, N. Y.

REID SHELDON & CO.
Since 1845—Luggage and Leather Goods
43-45 GENESEE STREET

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits and Overcoats
$40, $45, $50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF UTICA
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Allen, Schmidt & Co.
Busy Corner Utica, New York

The stag at eve

THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight by the close margin of one phone-call. But don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . grand little pals in time of stress.

When that cool, comforting smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, troubles evanesce with every puff. For P. A. is The National Joy Smoke in fact as well as phrase. Cool as a money-lender. Sweet as a check from home. Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning.

You'll like Prince Albert better than any other tobacco you ever packed into a pipe. You'll like the friendly way it treats your tongue and throat. You'll like the way it helps you over the rough spots. Buy a tidy red tin today and *see!*

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Here's a question many men are asking themselves:
"Can I get a really satisfactory
2-PANTS SUIT AT $25 TO $35 ?"
At any rate, let us show these suits (without obligation) to you.
ORDER YOUR OVERCOAT NOW !
UNITED TAILORS
"YOUR NEXT TAILOR"
Open Evenings 120 Genesee St., Utica.